

Aut invenit viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., AUGUST 22, 1889.

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NOTED LIFE ENDED.

Ex-Supreme Judge Terry, of California Slain.

By a United States Marshal, After He Had Slain the First U. S. Justice Field.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—California had the honor of losing a great jurist, a statesman, a patriot, and a man of high character, when Judge Terry, ex-Supreme Justice of California, was slain by a United States Marshal, after he had slain the first U. S. Justice Field.

Justice Terry was the husband of the plaintiff in the celebrated case of *Marshall v. Field*, which was decided by the United States Supreme Court, and which was the first case in which the right of a citizen to a trial by jury was established. Judge Terry was a native of New York, and was educated at the University of the City of New York. He was a member of the New York bar, and was admitted to practice in 1840. He was a member of the New York State Bar Association, and was a member of the New York State Judicial Association.

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He is remembered by most of his friends here as something of a flirt, and at one time he is said to have had three engagements on his hands. One of these, however, was a prominent politician residing in St. Louis. Her conquest in this section of the State was numerous during the time she held sway. She was "fast," but her name was never tarnished with scandal. In love affairs Miss Hill was tyrannical, and more than one of her lovers had to suffer under her iron rule and eccentric whims.

To show how cruel she was to her lovers, the case of the one she really loved will show. He was then a young lad, but is now a Missouri politician of national fame. They were engaged to be married, and one night attended a hop. Sarah Althea became angry at her escort, and when the ball-room was entered she went up stairs, and never came down until time to return home. The young man was angry, but determined to break the engagement. Sarah Althea heard of it, and she intended to break the engagement. She determined on revenge. She never looked lovelier than on the night her luckless lover answered her call. He was powerless before her, and pressed his suit with only the wreck of his heart. She said nothing until he was ready to leave, and as he stopped for a good-night kiss on the threshold she turned her head and with her eyes blazing said: "Mr. —, you can go. We will cry quits. I don't want to see you again." The young man almost fell down the steps, and she never saw him afterward.

Now the story goes, that Sarah Althea was really in love with this young man, and expected to live with him. In this she failed, and in September, 1870, disgusted and broken-hearted, she left the State, and frequently it has been said that she never returned. She was a reckless youth and followed her to California, where he married a wealthy woman of Spanish blood. Sarah Althea has never returned to the home of her childhood.

WISDOM OF A RAT.
How a Shrewd Rodent Secured a Supply of Hard-Boiled Eggs.
The railroad station at Plainfield (N. J.) Junction is a rat metropolis. They increase and prosper, and are so little interfered with that they are not shy. When there are only a few people in the station the rats come out, walk leisurely about and help themselves to provender. One day last week, a lady employed there heard a thumping noise on the restaurant counter, and looking in the direction of the noise saw a rat taking a hard-boiled egg from the counter. When the rat jumped down with his booty the lady called a clerk, who was the only person in the station, beside herself, and watched the rat as he returned and took the second egg from the plate. He was apparently an old and knowing rat. The eggs were covered with a wire screen or turret. The rat had been there before. He walked carefully around the plate, inspecting the screen, touching the cover with his nose, then he put one foot under it and with foot and hand pushed the wire cover off the plate until one side rested on the counter, with the other side raised up. He then took an egg in his paws and rolled it two feet away and left it on the counter. The rat then returned to adjust the cover. With tooth and feet he succeeded in dragging the cover over the eggs. He then surveyed his work like a careful mechanic, and it did not suit his ratship. So he gave it a little more pulling to adjust it, and stepping back again, took another look, and that settled it. Everything seemed to be adjusted just as he had found it. Having removed every thing that would excite suspicion he took the second stolen egg and departed. Human thieves have done a poorer job than that old rat did. He showed signs of wisdom if he was only guided by instinct. This story is vouchered for by responsible persons.—Northwich Bulletin.

—This story is told about an encounter between Tennyson and Lord John Russell at the latter's house some years ago. "Mr. Tennyson, how do you do? Glad to see you. You've been traveling in Europe lately, I hear. How did you like Venice? Fine things to be seen in Venice. Did you visit the Bridge of Sighs?" "Yes, my Lord." "And saw all the pious and works of art in that wonderful city, my Lord?" "Indeed! Why not, Mr. Tennyson?" "They had no good cigars there, my Lord, and I left the place in disgust." "Indeed! Good evening, Mr. Tennyson."

—The quaint sayings of children are always more or less refreshing. A little girl who accompanied her mother into town the other day was very much interested in the speed with which she was traveling toward the station, and on leaving the train at the station and passing by the great puffing locomotive the little one turned to her mother and said: "See, mamma, it's all out of breath."—Boston Budget.

—Many a father will be disappointed when he sees how little a young man may know after going through college. Such a parent, while footing up the bills of a dissipated son's education, becoming disgusted with his ignorance and flippant conceit, took up the confession of Aaron to Moses, and said: "I poured in the gold, and there came out this calf."—

—A gentleman was once lamenting to a friend the conduct of his son. "You should speak to him with firmness and remind him of his duties," said the other. "He pays no attention to what I say. He listens only to the advice of fools." Then, with a sudden thought: "I wish you would speak to him!"—San Francisco Wasp.

NINE WEEKS' FAST.

A Marvellous Case at Indianapolis, Ind.

The Pulse Drops to Forty-Five, and His Hearing Gone—Death Near at Hand.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Robert Marvel, the Pike Township farmer, has completed the sixty-sixth day of his enforced fast to-night, but Dr. Hasty, his attendant physician, who left his bedside at a late hour, reports that life is nearly exhausted, and he can hardly last much longer. His trouble originated from a paralytic stroke, and within the time mentioned he has taken altogether not to exceed one gallon of milk and occasionally a sip of water. No other nourishment of any kind has been administered to him, and practically no medicine, as he was considered beyond remedial agencies from the first. So terrible is the emaciation that the abdominal cavity is fallen in, and the walls of the abdomen lay in the wrinkled folds, through which the backbone is plainly discernible. The bowels seem to have shriveled and dried up, and there has been no movement not only for the past sixty-nine days, but for several days preceding. His hearing is gone, but his sight remains. All the nourishment reaching his brain seems only to have developed his combative instincts, and he has persistently fought his attendants, and his physician reports that the strength of ten men could not have forced him to eat. At present his weakness is pitiable. At no time has his pulse exceeded fifty, and frequently it has been forty-five, and even as low as forty and irregular. His age is eighty-five. The case is considered the strangest one on record.

INTO THE RIVER.
The Perilous Descent of an Aeronaut. Rescued by a Boatman After Sinking and Almost Losing His Life.
MEMPHIS, Aug. 18.—Prof. James Robinson, an aeronaut, who is giving exhibitions at Jackson Mound park, just below the city, had an exciting experience this afternoon. He was advertised to make a sensation and leap head first from the parachute. A thousand people assembled to witness the feat. They didn't witness it. The balloon rose to the height of several hundred feet and was then blown directly above the Mississippi river. It was again beginning to raise when part of the top blew off, and a quantity of hot air escaping, the balloon rapidly descended and with the parachute and professor fell in the river. He hung to the bar of the balloon and came down with it. He sank below the surface, but reappeared almost immediately. When it was seen that a fall in the river was inevitable a skiff was sent to pick up the aeronaut, and it was within two boat lengths distance from him when he fell. As soon as the balloon touched the water it rose again. The professor held on to one of the ropes, allowed himself to be drawn up a few feet above the surface of the water, and as the boat was pulled under his suspended body he let the rope slip through his hands and dropped into the boat, still holding to the line, and the balloon was towed ashore.

Minister Drops Dead.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Rev. Russell B. Robinson, a retired Methodist minister, while walking home from attending the Murphy meeting to-night, dropped dead on the sidewalk. He was aged in excess of 70 and wealthy. During his ministerial career he was connected with several of the conferences, both in this State and Ohio, and he stood high in church circles. Russell B. Robinson, Jr., his son, is a journalist.

Aeronaut Perry Dead.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 19.—W. K. Perry, the aeronaut, who sustained severe injuries by falling from a balloon seven hundred feet high, at Mount Holly, N. C., ten days ago, died to-night from internal injuries. Perry leaves a wife and two children, who came here from Birmingham, Ala., a few days ago.

Sullivan Sentenced.
PRIVIS, Miss., Aug. 19.—Saturday John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, was sentenced to one year in jail for prize-fighting by Judge Terrell. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court, and Sullivan was released on bail, and is now on his way north. Fitzpatrick, referee, was fined \$300.

Increase of the C. & A. R.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—Commodore-in-Chief Warner, of the C. & A. R., has completed his report for the past year, which will be submitted to the Milwaukee Encampment. The report shows a total membership of 413,238, an increase of 39,012 members during the year.

Two Men Sentenced to Die.
PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 19.—John Olson and Wm. Drager, convicted together with John H. Myers, of the murder of John Lowell, a ranchman, about a year ago, were sentenced to be hanged Wednesday, October 16. Myers was executed this morning on the scaffold on November 20, last.

New Cotton at Memphis.
MEMPHIS, Aug. 19.—The first new bale of cotton raised within the Memphis district was received here yesterday. It was shipped from West Point, Miss., about 125 miles southeast of this city. Last year the first new bale was received August 12.

WAR IN TEXAS.

Hooded Between Political Factions—Richmond in the Hands of a Mob—Ordered to the Scene.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 17.—The long looked-for outbreak between the contending political factions in Fort Bend County, commenced at Richmond, the county seat, last night. The number of contestants is not known, but scores of shots have been fired, and Sheriff Garvey and a man named Blockney were badly wounded. Richmond is in the hands of the mob and intense excitement prevails. Captain Reinhardt, of the Houston Light Guards, has just been instructed to proceed to the scene of the conflict on a special train and Governor Ross will leave here to-day. Troops at Bernham and other points were ordered to hold themselves in readiness. Captain Aten, of the Rangers, with four men, is at Richmond, and he seems powerless, and has asked for military assistance. The large number of the contending parties and the great bitterness existing between them, and the fact that the mob is in the hands of the mob, may lead to most direful consequences if the trouble is not promptly quelled.

"OLD BLACK JOE."
Death of the Original at a Hundred and Twelve.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The original "Old Black Joe" died at Mount Holly, N. J., yesterday. In the little cabin, where he has lived for years, just on the outskirts of the town. His proper name was Joseph Green, and he was undoubtedly the oldest man in the State, being 112 years old. He was born in Virginia in 1777, and the fact is recorded in faded characters in an old family Bible. "Old Joe" was a runaway slave, and came to New Jersey in 1837, where he was taken care of by some of the residents of Mount Holly, one of whom is still living and remembers that he was well along in years when he came here. For years past the townspeople have ministered to his wants, and kept him in comparative comfort. He was very patriarchal in appearance, and his form was bent nearly double with the weight of years. A monument will be erected to his memory by the citizens.

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Mrs. Maybrick Saved.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Home Secretary Matthews, Mr. Justice Stephen, the Lord Chancellor, and medical experts are today holding a conference at the Home Office with a view to arriving at a decision in the Maybrick case. The conference lasted four hours. It is regarded as a certainty that the Home Office is in doubt, and it is believed that the result of the deliberations must necessarily be a pardon or a commutation of sentence. The Press Association states that Home Secretary Matthews will recommend to the Queen the commutation of the death sentence of Mrs. Maybrick to penal servitude for life, and that the commutation of sentence will be announced after the Queen has given formal assent. Home Secretary Matthews and the experts assumed that Mrs. Maybrick was not guilty, and, acting upon this assumption, sifted every scrap of evidence given, and especially that in relation to the husband's craze for arsenic, which was a great weight, and will, it is believed, tip the scale in the prisoner's favor. It is a noteworthy fact that the Lord Chancellor is seldom consulted in such cases, except when a reprieve is indicated.

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Railway Disaster in Pennsylvania.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17.—The south-bound passenger train on the Butler branch of the Western Pennsylvania railroad, which left Butler, Pa., yesterday afternoon, jumped the track at Sovers Station, and the entire train, consisting of two passenger coaches and a combination smoking and baggage car, went over an embankment and was totally wrecked. Three persons were killed outright and twenty-five others injured, a number of whom will die.

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MOTHER'S IGNORANCE.

Costs the Lives of Her Little Twin Babies.

Infants Deceased With an Infusion of Poppy-Seed, the Deadly Drug Now Killing Them Both.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—Two children of Adolph Gauer, a watchman living in Allis street, are dead from the effects of an infusion of poppy-seed, administered by their parents in ignorance of its deadly character. The children, whose names were George and Sophia, were twins, and were born on June 13. They had been ailing slightly for a few days, and on Monday afternoon the mother, at the advice of some neighbors, gave them an infusion made by steeping poppy-seed in water. The children were only slightly ill, and Mrs. Gauer was ignorant of the properties of the remedy. As the seeds of the poppy contain the active principles of opium, the poison at first had the effect of an opiate, but afterwards brought on convulsions, and at 3 o'clock yesterday morning one of the children died. The other one died a few hours later. Dr. Lewis was called when the effects of the poison became apparent, and his certificate of death was countersigned by the coroner. The parents were frenzied by the effects of their terrible mistake, and the mother was almost prostrate.

CURIOUS RELATIONSHIPS.
Two Women Each Her Own Granddaughter and Grandmother.
RED BANK, N. J., Aug. 16.—A marriage that took place at Eastonville, New Jersey, a few days ago results in odd relationships. The bride was Miss Ella Clayton, and the groom was Albert Clayton. The bride is but fourteen years old, while the groom is fifty-six years old. A few years ago Cyrus Clayton, the bride's father, who was a widower, married one of Mr. Phillips' daughters. By Mr. Clayton's daughter's marriage to his wife's father, Ella Clayton becomes her father's stepmother-in-law. Mr. Phillips' daughter, who married Mr. Clayton, is also her father's stepmother-in-law. Mr. Phillips is Mr. Clayton's father-in-law, and Mr. Clayton is Mr. Phillips' father-in-law. Each of the wives is the other's stepmother. The man is his daughter's grandfather, and each woman becomes a granddaughter of her self and also her own grandmother.

WARRANT FOR FIELD.
Mrs. Terry Swears to It, Charging Complicity in the Killing of Her Husband, and the Sheriff Has Gone to Arrest the Fleeing Justice.
STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 16.—A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Stephen J. Field, on the complaint of Mrs. Althea Terry, who charges him with complicity in the killing of her husband, David S. Terry, at Lathrop, Sheriff Cunningham left here for San Francisco this afternoon to arrest Justice Field. The attorneys who have been engaged to conduct the defense of Deputy Marshal Nagle, who shot Terry, promised that Justice Field would appear when wanted, but Mrs. Terry's complaint was made against both. The funeral of Judge Terry will be held to-day. The body is still at the morgue. Mrs. Terry has not left it at any time.

Treasury Surplus \$70,000,000.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The forcings of bonds have resulted in a steady increase in the Treasury surplus, according to the statement to-day, now amounting to \$70,000,000, being the highest point since October last. The payments for the present month are estimated at \$18,000,000, and the surplus will be reduced accordingly. Reductions are also when the usual place.

ROSLYN, Thomas was twelve o'clock keeper of the man as a thief. Thomas Loshman took Loshman to him to a beam house.

Maybrick's Arsenic.
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 16.—A wood, a keeper of a well-known in this city, has made affidavit that while Mr. Maybrick lived in Norfolk he visited her house regularly, and on several occasions took arsenic several times during an evening. He told her that it was a habit with him, and that he could not do without the drug.

Female Suffrage in Dakota.
BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 16.—The report of the Committee on Elective Franchise, as reported back by the Committee on Revision, was adopted finally. This makes it necessary to submit the question of woman suffrage to a vote of the people before extending suffrage to females, but gives women the right to vote at all school elections.

Tips For Columbus.
MADRID, Aug. 16.—A group of eight hundred persons, including Archbishop, Bishop, and Patriarch, has been sent to the city of Columbus with the title of "Venable."

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Don't Want Him.
PARIS, Aug. 17.—La Station says that France never intended making a demand for the extradition of General Boulanger.